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INTRODUCTION

This folder is more than a listing of some of the very finest of outdoor chrysanthemums. It is also our sincere attempt to supply you, the gardner, with information to enable you to produce from your plants a wealth of high quality cut-flowers and brilliant autumn garden decoration.

Expanded facilities for propagation permit us to continue last year's prices generally and even to lower a few in the face of rising costs. PINE TREE GARDEN 'mums are scientifically rooted in sand, grown on in properly compounded potting soil in two inch bands, to proper size and hardened off. They are thrifty, well rooted, ready to grow vigorously in your garden.

Those varieties marked with a star (*), are those which have done especially well in gardens and test plots in this region.

PINE TREE GARDENS chrysanthemums are mailed direct to you, postpaid, at proper planting time. To help us properly fulfill our obligation to you, ORDER EARLY!

CHOOSING VARIETIES. Most 'mums can be easily grown by anyone with an ordinary garden. However, greater satisfaction will be obtained from this great class of garden material if habit of growth, time of flowering, and other characteristics are taken into account. Special information on each class is presented under the various sub-headings.

Consider the character of your fall weather. The natural season for chrysanthemums is during the "Indian summer" period between the first frost, which damages flowers but not the buds, and the advent of killing freezes. Few 'mums are at their best before that first frost and few can pass through a hard freeze without some damage, unless protected.

Early chrysanthemums, flowering during August and early September, are more subject to insect damage of the buds, resulting in misshapen flowers. Also, the colors are not so good if the weather is hot. White and light colored 'mums generally are more susceptible to frost damage late in the season.

Extreme cold alone is seldom the sole cause of winter killing or injury. More important is drainage. No 'mum likes wet feet in the winter and varieties that are reliably hardy under proper conditions of drainage may be badly damaged or killed outright if water is allowed to collect around the crown during winter and early spring thaws.

Finally, soil composition, kind of season, and other variable conditions all effect to some extent hardiness, growth and quality of bloom in 'mums grown out of doors.

CULTURE. In general, plant in ordinary sunny, well-drained garden soil where the location is open enough to permit free circulation of air. Plants facing east or west beside a building are usually satisfactory if the location is otherwise open. North sides are too shady and south sides are likely to be too hot in summertime, especially if the building is painted white. Break the soil well at least 10 or 12 inches deep, mixing in well-rotted animal manures, peat moss, and bone meal or superphosphate if you suspect your soil of being a little lean.

When your plants arrive get them into the ground where they are to grow as soon as possible, first removing the cardboard band, if there is one, from around the roots. Water well at this time. The ball of roots should be 2 inches deep and during subsequent cultivation the soil should be worked up toward the

stem so that the original ball is 3 or 4 inches deep at the close of the season. Give ordinary good garden cultivation, not too deep during the latter part of the season.

Insects are generally not a serious problem, though aphids sometimes require control in cool, damp sections or during a late wet spring. Black-Leaf-40 or other garden sprays used occasionally throughout the season make for better flowers and foliage.

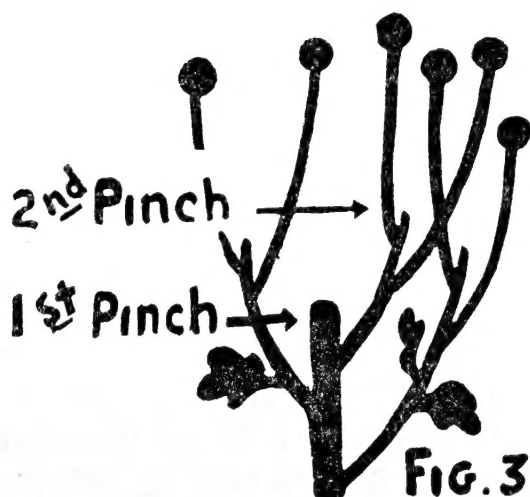
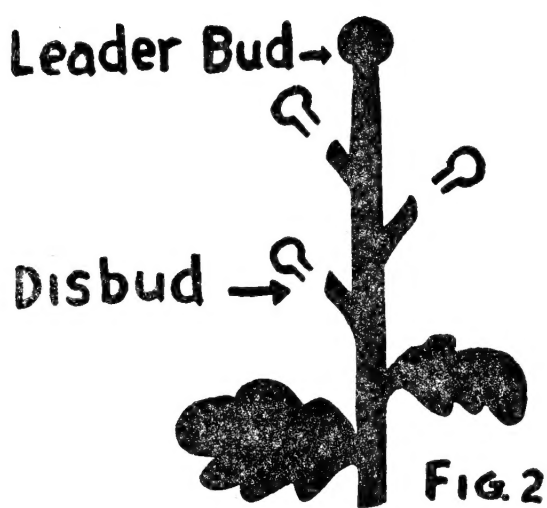
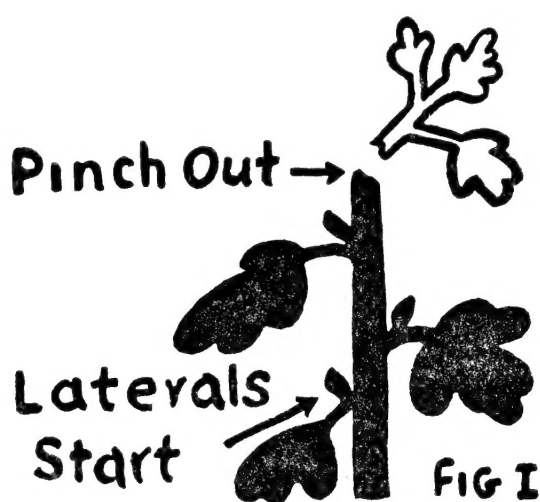
If the winters are severe the broken tops laid over the crowns after the foliage has been killed by freezing is usually sufficient protection. We think it is better to have too little than too much winter cover.

Pinching back makes the plant bushy and better able to withstand wind and rain. It also helps increase the amount of bloom. Simply pinch out, with thumb and forefinger, the last inch or two of the first shoot when it is 4 to 8 inches high. Laterals then spring from the leaf axils and, when several inches long are pinched back in the manner just described. Twice pinching is usually sufficient though some of the more vigorous varieties may be pinched back repeatedly until about the middle of July for midseason bloom. Later pinching may delay blooming too late. See Fig. 1 for pinching back detail.

Disbudding is used to increase the size of the flowers by limiting the number growing on a single plant. When the cluster is large enough to manipulate, remove all except the leaders. See Fig. 2. The strength of the plant is thus thrown into the remaining buds which grow very large and produce, especially in the English Hybrids, extremely large flowers. The number of flowers allowed to a plant varies from 1 to 6, according to the vigor of the plant and the size of flower desired. See Fig. 3 for pinching and disbudding illustration.

If you wish to grow late varieties, adequate protection from wind, rain, and frost should be made. Many varieties will stand a few cold spells without damage if frost is not allowed to settle on the petals. At the approach of an expected freeze don't miss gathering buds. Buds showing color taken into a cool room for a week or two will generally open satisfactorily, thus prolonging the cut-flower season.

If you are a beginner at Chrysanthemum growing or don't have much time for gardening, you still need not be denied the pleasure of growing a nice assortment. The starred varieties will provide plenty of material to start on which we believe are most reliable. So start now, give your plants the small attention outlined under "Culture" and we say you will be more than satisfied with the results.



ENGLISH HYBRID CHRYSANTHEMUMS

This thrilling race of outdoor 'mums from across the Atlantic is rapidly becoming very popular in this country. The huge flowers, early blooming characteristics, and the great color range are the advantages. They definitely require more attention and care than the other hardy types if they are to do well. Pinching back 2 to 4 times is necessary with most varieties to avoid sprawliness. Even so, many varieties require staking, especially if disbudded.

There is still great variation among the English Hybrids as to hardiness, type of growth and blooming characteristics. Most are reliably hardy most anywhere with a little protection, but some are inclined to exhaust themselves in blooming and fail to form the late underground shoots that will winter over safely. Others make huge clumps in one season and seem able to take anything in the way of cold weather. Some bloom too early to be good in warm climates. Others require a long mild autumn to do their best. Those marked with a star have given excellent performance for several years in approximately an average climate.

Plant 15 inches to 24 inches apart and avoid crowding. As soon as the buds have formed, a handful per plant of commercial fertilizer well watered in, will increase size of bloom and hasten maturity in the later varieties.

Use the English 'mums for garden, border decoration and for super cut-flowers.

- ADORATION.** Large spreading flower of pink on cream ground. Disbud to get blooms 6 inches across. Good grower. September and October50
- * **ALABASTER.** Very large white of semi-incurved form. Disbuds to 6 inches. September50
- * **ALPINK.** Deep pink of medium size. Good stems. Frost resistant flower. October35
- AMBER EUTOPIA.** Good sized light golden amber with good stems and upright growth. October50
- * **ARTIC CIRCLE.** A most desirable, medium sized pure white. Flower more frost resistant than most whites. October.75
- * **BRONZE BUTTERCUP.** Very early large bronze incurved. Superb when handled right. Keep pinched back until mid July. Very vigorous. September and October.35

ENGLISH HYBRID CHRYSANTHEMUMS (Continued)

* BETTY FERGUSON. Large bronze and terra cotta. Will disbud to 6 or 7 inches. October..	.75
BORDER WHITE. Early white ball-shaped flower of good size. September.50
BRIDESMAID. Large very light salmon-pink. Highly recommended. October.50
* BRONZE FREDA. Medium sized spiky-petaled flower of apricot-bronze. One of the most frost-resistant ones we have seen. Pinch well as it is a little sprawly. A nice one. October.	.35
CARNIVAL. Medium sized carnival-red with gold reverse. The gayest thing in the garden. September and October.35
CERISE. Large, spiky-petaled flower of cerise-pink. No other color like it. October. Upright grower.35
COPELAND'S COPPER. An early copper bronze of medium size and growth. September and October.50
* COPPELIA. Brilliant indian-red of good size. Upright growth and stems good. October.50
* CRANFORD CREAM. Cream-colored flowers of good size on an upright plant. Early October	.50
* CRUSADER. Here is one of the best and most beautiful of our entire collection. Very large white with pink tips and margins. Disbuds to 8 inches. Vigorous, upright, has good stems and very long season. September on.75
DAFFODIL. Lovely large brilliant yellow. Rather late. October.50
* DAILY EXPRESS. Another one considerably above average. Large flowers of bright brick red with buff reverse. Good stems and habit. Flowers quite frost resistant. You will like it. October.50
DR. GEO. BARNES. This one really has "class." Very large flowers of a peach-and-cream blend with gold points. Disbuds to 6 or 8 inches. Not so vigorous as some, it's only fault. October.	.75
DIGNITY. Nice large buff-yellow flowers on long stems. September and October.50
* EGYPT. Early, quilled, bronze yellow with amber points, good size and stems. Plants upright and sturdy. September and October. ..	.35

ENGLISH HYBRID CHRYSANTHEMUMS (Continued)

FORWARD. One of the nicest clear pinks available. Flower medium sized, growth upright. October.75
ELLA FRIEND. Excellent salmon fawn with good stems and foliage. Large and beautiful. October.50
* FREDA. Silvery-pink. Otherwise like Bronze Freda. October.35
* GOLD STANDARD. Probably the largest in the early class. Color is rich yellow, growth upright and stems good. Will disbud to 6 or 7 inches. Early September.50
GOLDEN SECURITY. Deep gold of dwarf growth. Late October.35
HALO. Large bloom of amber-bronze. Good stems and habit. October.75
HAROLD LARWOOD. Large deep bronze incurved. Said to be a Bronze Buttercup with better stems. October.75
HERBERT SUTCLIFFE. Lovely big incurved flowers of richest yellow on a vigorous plant that has to be staked and pinched a-plenty. September and October.35
LEDA. Large heliotrope-pink. Will disbud to 6 inches. Good stems. October.50
MERIDIAN. Fine salmon-rose flowers 5 to 7 inches across when disbudded. October.50
* MODESTY. Dainty apple-blossom pink pompons of good size and quantity. A spray variety. Tall, upright growth. A little late, but such a nice one. Mid-October.50
* MRS. T. RILEY. One of the very largest and best. Snowwhite, good, stout stems, upright. Will disbud to 8 inches. October.	1.00
SALMON FREDA. Another of the Fredas, clean salmon - pink this time, and possibly a little later flowering. October.35
SYLVIA. Large, flat flowers of salmon peach, resembling a cactus dahlia. Growth upright. October.75
* WENDY. Light orange-bronze of medium size. Growth excellent. Stems long and strong. Excellent cut-flower variety. September and October.35

ENGLISH HYBRID CHRYSANTHEMUMS

(Continued)

* TIGER. Flowers large and heavy, rich red changing to bronze and then to yellow, giving the plant a most unique appearance. Stout stems, moderate growth. September and October.35
TRIGO. Very large, very early, incurved flowers of golden bronze. September.35
VULCAN. Nice medium sized flowers of rich crimson. Growth and stems upright and good. October.50
WESTBORNE. Very deep chestnut-red. The darkest shade we have. Flowers of medium size, quite frost resistant. Late October.35
YELLOW GOWN. Intense light yellow of medium Good growth and lots of bloom. September and October50
YOUTH. Very large clear pink. Disbuds to 6 inches. Upright growth. October50
* ZENITH. Large flowers in deep wine-purple. A beauty. Will disbud to 6 or 7 inches. Stems good. Plant vigorous and upright. October. ..	.75

RAYONATES AND SPIDER 'MUMS

The Rayonantes have beautiful large, quilled flowers 3 to 5 inches across without disbudding. The plants are completely winter hardy without protection here. Flowering season is late October and on into November, and this should be considered before ordering. Growth is vigorous with considerable pinching necessary. Disbud for flowers 6 or 7 inches across. Plant 18 to 24 inches apart. These should be used primarily for cutting.

The Spider 'mums are well named with their twisty, sometimes rolled, petals. They are generally considered greenhouse subjects but PINE TREE GARDENS offers here a few of the earliest blooming varieties for those who like to try something decidedly out of the ordinary. We make no claims for hardiness in this group but all will bloom before November 1st. Plant 18 to 24 inches apart.

BRONZE - BUFF RAYONANTE75
PINK RAYONANTE75

RAYONANTES AND SPIDER 'MUMS

(Continued)

WHITE RAYONANTE75
YELLOW RAYONANTE75
BESS WITT. Salmon pink spider. The earliest of the group50
KAY TASHIMA. Large white spider. Disbuds to great size.50
MRS. JERRY CRAIG. Soft golden bronze spider. ..	.50
SYLVIA. Deep pink spider 'mum.50

SPOON TYPES

The quilled petals open flat at the tips to produce the novel "spoon" effect. Medium to large flowers with a delicate quality not found in other 'mums. Plant 15 to 18 inches apart. Growth and flowering similar to ther good garden types. September and October bloomin.

JASPER SPOON35
ROSE SPOON35
* ORCHID SPOON35
* WHITE SPOON35
* YELLOW SPOON35

CUSHION OR MOUND 'MUMS

These form low, dense mounds a foot to a foot and a half high and about the same across, smothered with bloom from August to November. Culture of the simplest. Just plant them and keep them watered.

Plant 12 inches apart for edgings, 18 inches or more for specimen plants in the border.

BRONZE CUSHION. Bronze-red.25
PINK CUSHION25
WHITE CUSHION25
RED CUSHION25
YELLOW CUSHION25

BUTTON TYPE CHRYSANTHEMUMS

The flowers of the buttons are less than 2 inches in diameter, little gems of the chrysanthemum world. **Flowers** long lasting, growth neat and upright. Use them for **edgings**, the hardy border, cutting, or pot them up when in bud for indoor growing. General culture same as for other garden 'mums.

BUTTERBALL. Excellent very early yellow. Ht. 18 inches. Early September.35
DEANA. Flowers open bright light red and change to peach pink. A little beauty. 14 inches. September.35
* EARLY BRONZE. Orange-bronze buttons on vigorous upright plants. 30 inches. October. ..	.35
* GOBLIN. A favorite. Deep bronze buttons on good stems. Plant bushy and upright. 24 inches. October.25
JEWELRY. Nice light purple. A little late but stands weather well. 24 inches. Late October. .	.35
* JUDITH ANDERSON. Bright little yellow buttons about ½ inch in diameter. Good growth. 20 inches. Early September on.25
* LAVENDER LASSIE. A little gen in soft lavender. 24 inches. September.35
* MARGOT. Excellent white button half and inch across. 12 inches. Early October.50
* OURAY. Fine red-bronze. Stands weather well. 24 inches. Late October.35
* POMPONNETTE. Rich yellow flowers, large for a button, with good stems. 14 inches. Early September on.25
* RUBY POMPON. Ruby-red pompons on neat upright plants. Extra good. 24 inches. October.35
SONNY BOY. Neat bronze-yellow. October.25



OTHER MERITORIOUS 'MUMS

Here are the reliable Koreans, certain ones of the Chicago and Minnesota strains and some others of proven merit. Hardiness, sturdy growth, and heavy flowering characteristics distinguish this class. Singles and semi-doubles are indicated in this list. Pinch back 1 to 3 times to get those bushy plants that can really take the weather. Excellent for garden decoration and for cutting. Plant 18 to 24 inches apart.

- APRICOT GLOW.** Fine apricot-bronze blooms 2½ inches in diameter. Plant vigorous and mound-like. 15 inches. October.35
- * **AUTUMN SONG.** Wine-rose shading to carmine in rich tones. Flowers 3 inches across on good long stems. Plant dwarf but vigorous. 18 inches. September - October.50
- * **AVALANCHE.** Cream-centered white flowers 4 inches across on good stems. This is still easily the best white in this section, at least. 24 inches. September to October.50
- AVIATOR.** Medium-sized copper-red of good, upright growth. 24 inches. October.50
- BARBARA SMALL.** Medium-sized deep lavender-pink. Growth vigorous. 24 inches. Early October.50
- BURGUNDY.** Amaranth-crimson flowers on good stems. 20 inches. Early October.35
- CRAWFORD WHITE.** Early, medium-sized white with creamy center. We like it in a partly shaded location. 20 inches. September.25
- * **CHARLES NYE.** Considered one of the best of all 'mums. Large yellow with good stems. 23 inches. Early October.50
- COURAGEOUS.** Brilliant deep ruby red of good size. An excellent variety. 24 inches. Early October.50
- DAHLIAMUM.** Medium sized flowers of deep wine-red. Petals rolled and spiky like a cactus dahlia. Plant low growing. 18 inches. Early October.35
- EGGSHELL.** White with very delicate overcast of amber-pink. Very good in mixed bouquets. Does not bloom quite double for us. Growth vigorous and upright. 24 inches. October.50
- FLASHLIGHT.** Earliest deep red. Flowers 3 inches across with silvery reverse. Stems good. 20 inches. September.35

OTHER MERITORIOUS 'MUMS

(Continued)

* F F ROCKWELL. (Plant Patent 718) Rich bronze-red of good size. Probably the best outdoor 'mum for average climates. Blooms long and the late flowers can certainly take the weather. 20 inches. October.75
HARBOR LIGHTS. An ivory-tinted white pompon with conspicuous yellow center. Blossoms about 2 inches across. Growth upright. 20 inches. September on.35
HEATHERBLOOM. Beautiful shade of heather-pink with gold tips. 24 inches. October.35
HILLS OF SNOW. Small, white pompons in quantity on a vigorous, rangy plant. Most frost resistant white. 36 inches. October.25
KING MIDAS. Large yellow pompon, bronzing late in the season. Stems tall and stout but may need staking. 36 inches. October.25
* KRISTINA. Single, deep rose of good size with conspicuous yellow center. Plant is almost moundlike and a sight to behold when full-blown. October.35
LAVENDER LADY. A lovely thing in pastel lavender. Good sized flowers and many of them. Somewhat tender in flower. 24 inches. October.35
MAGNOLIA. Large, dainty blend of pink, cream and white. Plant vigorous and hardy. 24 inches. October.50
MARION HATTON. An old one but still one of the best where vigor and frost resistant blossoms are wanted. Small, bright yellow pompons in quantity. 36 inches. October.25
* MAROON AND GOLD. Four-inch flowers of deep chestnut-bronze with gold points. A very nice one with long stems and upright growth. 18 inches. September on.50
MRS. P S DUPONT. Large flowers of an unusual and beautiful pink, buff and light bronze. 30 inches. October.35
PALE MOON. Nice light buff-yellow, lovely in bouquets with pinks and lavenders. 30 inches. October.35
RED VELVET. The flowers open velvety-crimson and deepen slightly with age. Good stems and growth. An excellent variety. 24 inches. October.35

OTHER MERITORIOUS 'MUMS (Continued)

- * **PINK RADIANCE.** Soft light pink blooms 3 inches across smother the plants in late September. Vigorous and dependable. 20 inches.50
- ROSE GLOW.** Good-sized semi-double blossom of deep rose with conspicuous yellow center. Early and frost resistant variety. 30 inches. September and October.25
- SEPTEMBER. CLOUD.** Early, cream-centered white pompon of medium size. A gem for early cutting. 20 inches. September.35
- SEPTEMBER DAWN.** Bright rose pink 3-inch flowers on upright plants. 24 inches. October. .35
- * **SILVER MOON.** Lovely white single, with good stems and growth. Excellent for cutting. 24 inches. Early October.35
- THE MOOR.** Medium sized blossoms of deepest garnet-crimson. One of the darkest of all mums. Rather late, but very frost resistant. 36 inches. October.25
- * **ZANTHA.** Beautiful clear yellow flowers on long stems. Plant is low and vigorous. Blooming season is very long. 18 inches. Early September on.50

GROUP OFFERS

- GET-ACQUAINTED-COLLECTION.** English Hybrids, 1 each Artic Circle, Bronze Buttercup, Carnival, Dignity, Forward. \$2.50
- THE ARISTOCRATS.** English Hybrids, 1 each Crusader, Daily Express, Dr. Geo. Barnes, Gold Standard, Mrs. T. Riley. 3.00
- GARDEN COLLECTION.** 1 each, Autumn Song, Avalanche, Maroon & Gold, Pink Radiance, Red Velvet. 2.00
- THE BUTTON COLLECTION.** 1 each, Early Bronze, Judith Anderson, Margot, Ouray, Ruby Pompon. 2.00
- CUSHION COLLECTION.** 1 each of the 5 colors.. 1.10
- 1 dozen each of the five Cushions, 60 plants11.00

HARDY FALL ASTERS

These bloom with the 'mums and complete the color sequence for the fall garden. The taller varieties should be staked if in a windy location.

AMETHYST. Deep blue purple. Ht. 4 feet.40
BEETHWOOD CHALLENGER. Rich velvety-red. Ht. 1½ feet.40
CHARMING. Myriads of dainty little lavender-pink flowers along much-branched stems. Late and practically frost-prooff. Ht. 4-5 feet.	.40
HARRINGTON'S PINK. Clear Salmon Pink. Ht. 3 feet.40
MT. EVEREST. Tall, stately pure white. Ht. 5 feet.40
VIOLETTA. New. Deepest purple. Ht. 4 feet.40
OFFER 2-F. One each of these hardy Asters.	2.00

PLEASE READ BEFORE ORDERING

As an added **PINE TREE GARDENS** feature, to help you grow them, your chrysanthemum plants are pinched back once just before shipping.

Field clumps of most varieties are available in the Fall at 50% above spring prices. Carriage on these is express collect.

We send out only strong, healthy well-rooted plants which, with reasonable care, will give a wealth of bloom the first season. All orders are given the most careful attention and leave the nursery in first class condition. However, we accept no responsibility, either express or implied, for the performance of stock after it has left our hands.

PINE TREE GARDENS Chrysanthemums and Hardy Asters are sent out prepaid April 15 to June 15.

Iris are sent postpaid in U. S. during July and August.

PLEASE, no orders for less than \$1.00.

IRIS VARIETIES

PINE TREE GARDENS will have sufficient stock of better iris varieties on hand for 1948 to warrant their inclusion here. Many are introductions of the last few years, while others are the best of the older varieties. The rhizomes are well-ripened, top size for each variety, and will give at least one stem of bloom the following spring.

Starred varieties are included in the latest symposium conducted by the American Iris Society.

AVONDALE. Light cherry red.40
BALMUNG. Best brown and yellow plicata.	2.00
BLACK DOUGLAS. Deep blue black. Floriferous	.25
CAROLINE BURR. Large, cream-colored iris. ...	3.50
* CHRISTOBEL. Nearest to true red in the low-priced field.40
COPPER LUSTRE. Large, smokey copper.25
CORALIE. Light raspberry-red blend.40
DESERET. Bright yellow standards, falls reddish-brown over yellow.40
* ELMOHR. Extremely large red-violet. A great iris.	2.00
EROS. Salmon-pink.25
GOLDEN HIND. Clear, deepest yellow.40
GOLDEN MADONNA. Fine, reliable, deep yellow.	1.50
* GRAND CANYON. Large, deep-toned blend of plum, copper, and gold. A beauty hard to describe.	2.00
* GREAT LAKES. Suberb, clear blue. Winner of many awards.	1.50
GUDRUN. Best low-priced white.25
HAPPY DAYS. Large, good medium yellow.40
INSPIRATION. A lovely thing in deep rose tones.	2.00
LADY PARAMOUNT. Large light yellow. A good one.25
LATE SUN. Deep yellow with reddish overlay. ...	1.25
MARQUITA. A great favorite. Very large ivory and pink.50
MATTERHORN. Best white in the medium priced field.	1.50

IRIS VARIETIES

(Continued)

MELANIE.	Splendid light orchid-pink.	2.50
MELDORIC.	Large deep purple. Impressive.40
* MOONLIGHT MADONNA.	Distinctive lemon-yellow. A beauty unequalled in its field.	5.00
* OLA KALA.	Medium-large, heavily ruffled, deep yellow. This variety has won many awards. .	7.50
ORLOFF.	Brown plicata. Rather low growth.50
SALAR.	Enormous blossom of rich cream and salmon pink. Several Awards.	2.00
SEIGFRIED.	Large, cream and brown plicata.50
SENSATION.	Light blue with flaring falls.25
SIERRA BLUE.	Tall, large medium blue.40
SIESTA.	Large flowered apricot blend.	1.50
* SABLE.	Tall, large blue-black with many good features.	1.50
SORRENTE.	Best blended blue to date.	2.50
SPOKAN.	Good reddish brown without violet tones.40
* SPUN GOLD.	Dykes Medal 1944. Possibly the best yellow.	4.00
* SNOW FLURRY.	Lovely tall, crystal white.	2.00
SUNNY RUFFLES.	A golden ruffled beauty.	5.00
* PRAIRIE SUNSET.	Wonderfully blend of peach, apricot, rose, copper, and gold. Dykes Medal 1943.	2.50
TOKEN.	Large smokey-orange.50
* WABASH.	Pure white standards, purple falls. A striking combination.75



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